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**Factors impacting genomic testing rates
among epithelial ovarian cancer
patients across a large community-
based healthcare system**

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Objective

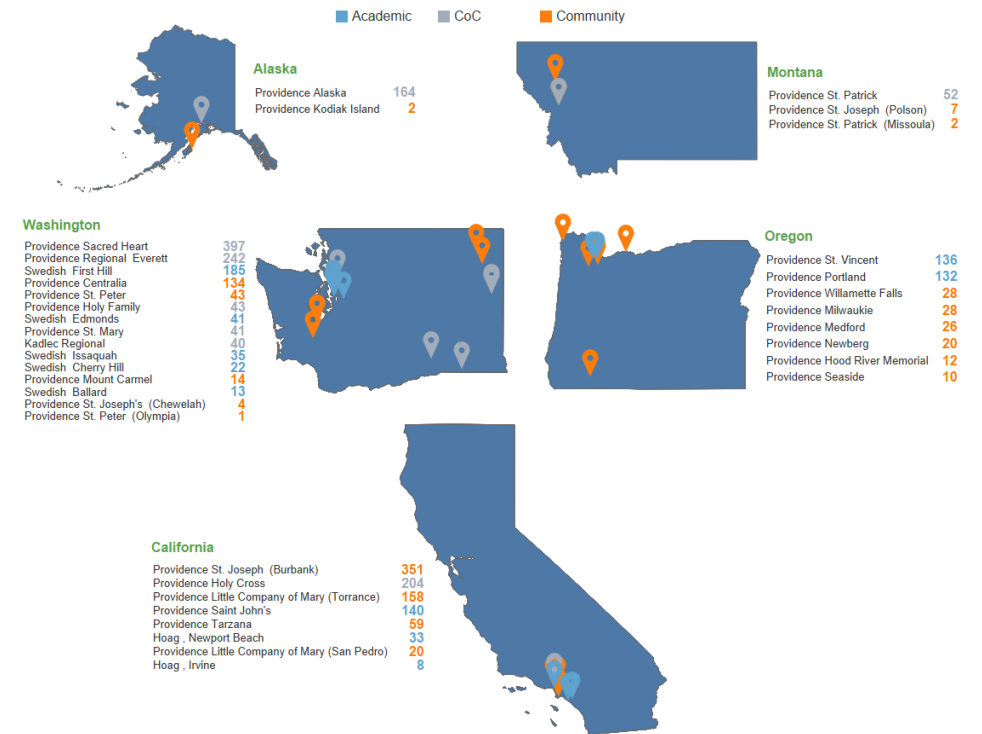
To review the rates of germline and somatic biomarker testing for EOC patients and identify barriers to testing across a large community-based healthcare system operating in five states

- **Study population and data collection**

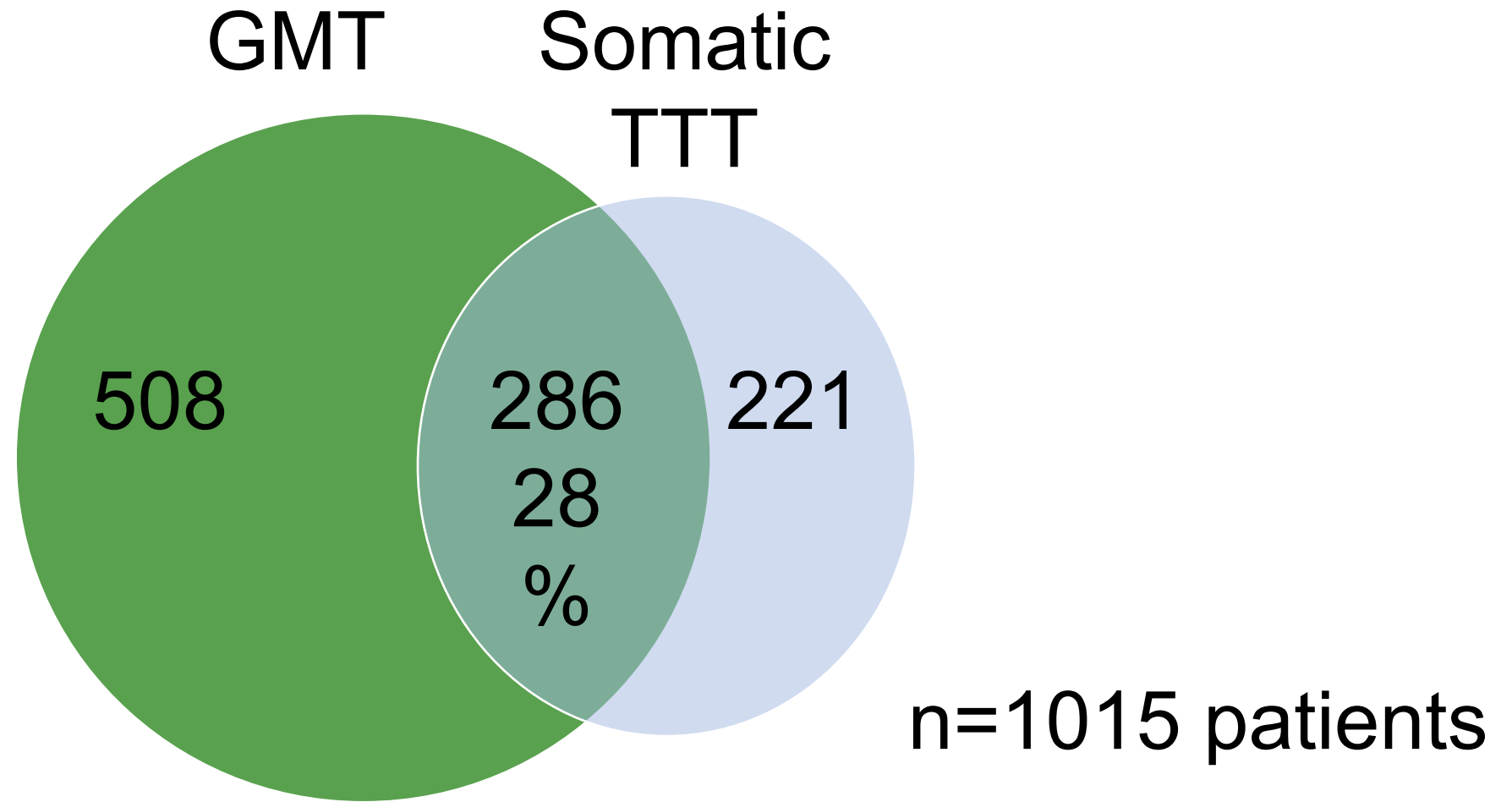
 - As described previously

- **Data analysis**

 - Descriptive statistics were tabulated
 - Multivariable logistic regression was used to summarize findings



Rates of Genomic Testing



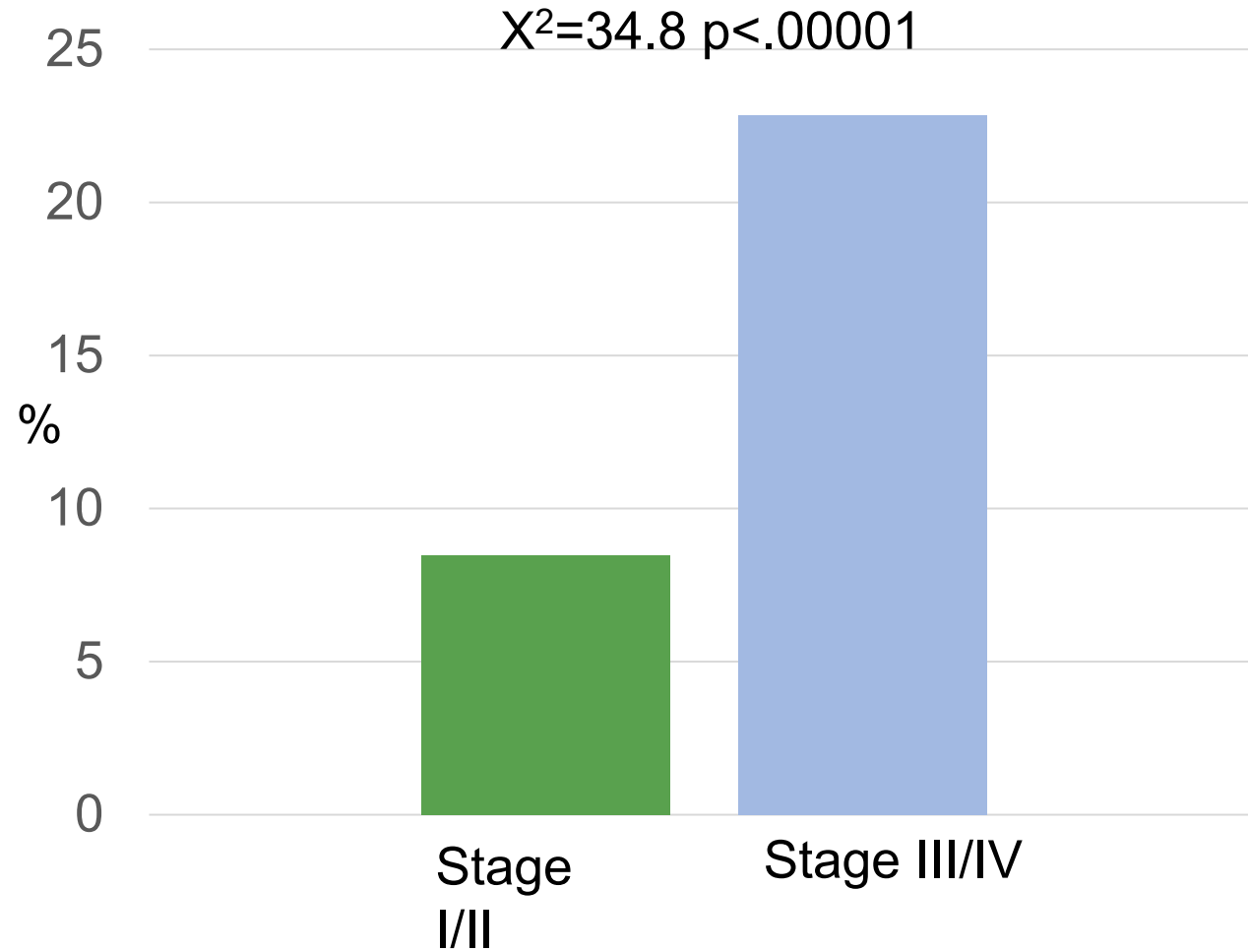
Rates of Testing Across Ethnicity

	No Testing (N=1832)	Germline (N=508)	Somatic (N=221)	Germ.+Somatic (N=286)	p-value
Age, median (range)	63 (16, 100)	62 (21, 91)	64 (29, 89)	62 (24, 92)	0.3903
Race/Ethnicity					0.0002
White or Caucasian	1292 (62%)	405 (19%)	166 (8%)	237 (11%)	
Hispanic or Latino	217 (75%)	37 (13%)	26 (9%)	9 (3%)	
Asian	118 (68%)	24 (14%)	13 (8%)	18 (10%)	
Other	116 (71%)	25 (15%)	9 (5%)	14 (9%)	
Black or African American	53 (79%)	6 (9%)	3 (4%)	5 (7%)	
American Indian/ Alaska Native	24 (62%)	9 (23%)	3 (8%)	3 (8%)	
Native Hawaiian/ Pacific Islander	12 (80%)	2 (13%)	1 (7%)	0 (0%)	

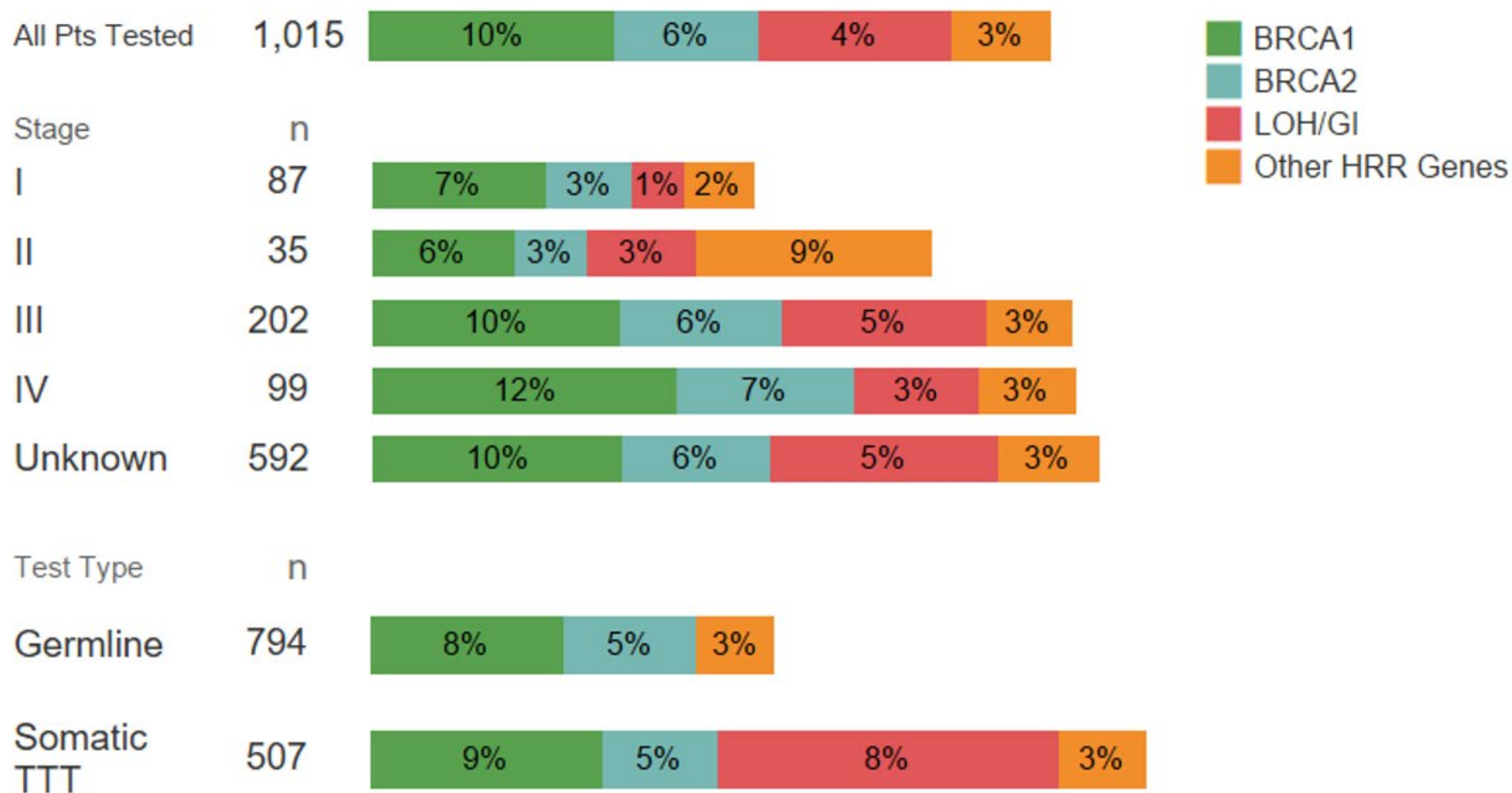
Rates of Testing Based on Stage and Insurance status

	No Testing (N=1832)	Germline (N=508)	Somatic (N=221)	Germ.+Somatic (N=286)	p-value
Stage at Diagnosis					<.0001
Stage I	208 (71%)	67 (23%)	4 (1%)	16 (5%)	
Stage II	59 (63%)	22 (23%)	4 (4%)	9 (10%)	
Stage III	217 (52%)	101 (24%)	41 (10%)	60 (14%)	
Stage IV	139 (58%)	50 (21%)	14 (6%)	35 (15%)	
Unknown	1209 (67%)	268 (15%)	158 (9%)	166 (9%)	
Insurance Status					<.0001
Medicare	666 (66%)	166 (17%)	71 (7%)	100 (10%)	
Commercial	463 (60%)	166 (21%)	48 (6%)	99 (13%)	
Commercial + Medicare/Medicaid	256 (58%)	95 (22%)	42 (10%)	48 (11%)	
Medicaid	240 (75%)	42 (13%)	22 (7%)	16 (5%)	
No Insurance	123 (63%)	25 (13%)	32 (16%)	15 (8%)	
Other Insurance	84 (75%)	14 (13%)	6 (5%)	8 (7%)	

Somatic TTT was more frequent in patients with advanced stage disease



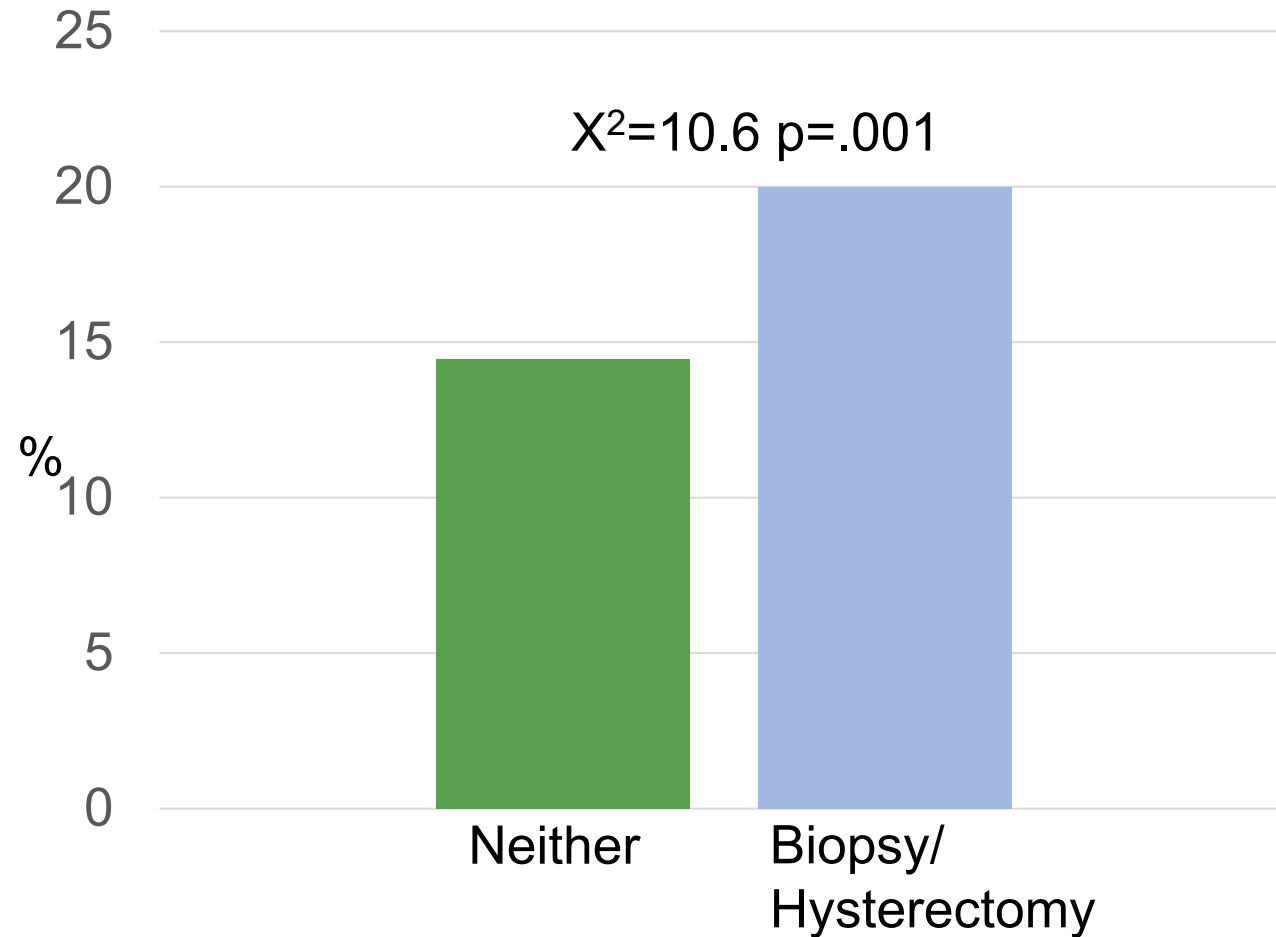
Rates of HRD in Patients who had Genomic Testing



Rates of Testing Based on Available Tissue Sample

	No Testing (N=1832)	Germline (N=508)	Somatic (N=221)	Germ.+Somatic (N=286)	p-value
Surgical Procedures					0.0045
Hysterectomy	634 (63%)	175 (17%)	87 (9%)	116 (11%)	
Biopsy	34 (58%)	14 (24%)	10 (17%)	1 (2%)	
Other (GI/IR/CV/Excisions)	526 (63%)	147 (18%)	68 (8%)	88 (11%)	
None	638 (67%)	172 (18%)	56 (6%)	81 (9%)	

Somatic TTT was more frequent in patients who had an available tissue sample by biopsy or hysterectomy



Rates of Testing Based on Clinical Setting

	No Testing (N=1832)	Germline (N=508)	Somatic (N=221)	Germ.+Somatic (N=286)	p-value
Clinical Setting Type					<.0001
Academic	412 (58%)	104 (15%)	102 (14%)	92 (13%)	
CoC	992 (64%)	312 (20%)	87 (6%)	171 (11%)	
Community	428 (74%)	92 (16%)	32 (6%)	23 (4%)	

Conclusions

- Within this cohort of 2847 patients, 36% (n= 1015 patients) completed some type of genomic testing
- The following factors influenced testing rate: Race/ethnicity, stage at diagnosis, insurance status, clinical setting type, and year of diagnosis
- The data highlight discrepancies in GT heavily influenced by practice setting, insurance status, and stage of diagnosis (likely reflecting payer coverage/ increased need for information in advanced stage disease).
- Of patients who received genomic testing, patients who received both germline and somatic testing increased from 26% in 2015 to 35% in 2019
- This study is the first to analyze rates of germline and somatic biomarker testing for EOC across a broad community-based healthcare system
- There is a need for a universally defined approach to provide equitable access to evidence based cancer care

Study Limitations

Only ovarian cancer patients were included, not fallopian or primary peritoneal

Histology was unknown in a majority of patients, hence this cohort over-estimates patients that would normally get testing

Somatic testing indications evolved during study timeframe

Approval for broad PARPi treatment in patients with HRD occurred during the study period

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Next step: PSJH Ovarian Cancer Initiative – A reflex genetic/genomic testing protocol for ovarian cancer patients as part of a quality improvement initiative

Overall goal: implement a “reflex” molecular testing strategy for newly diagnosed ovarian cancer patients at high volume centers within the PSJH network
n=6 high centers (and 2-3 satellites) with a total of 400-500 cases annually

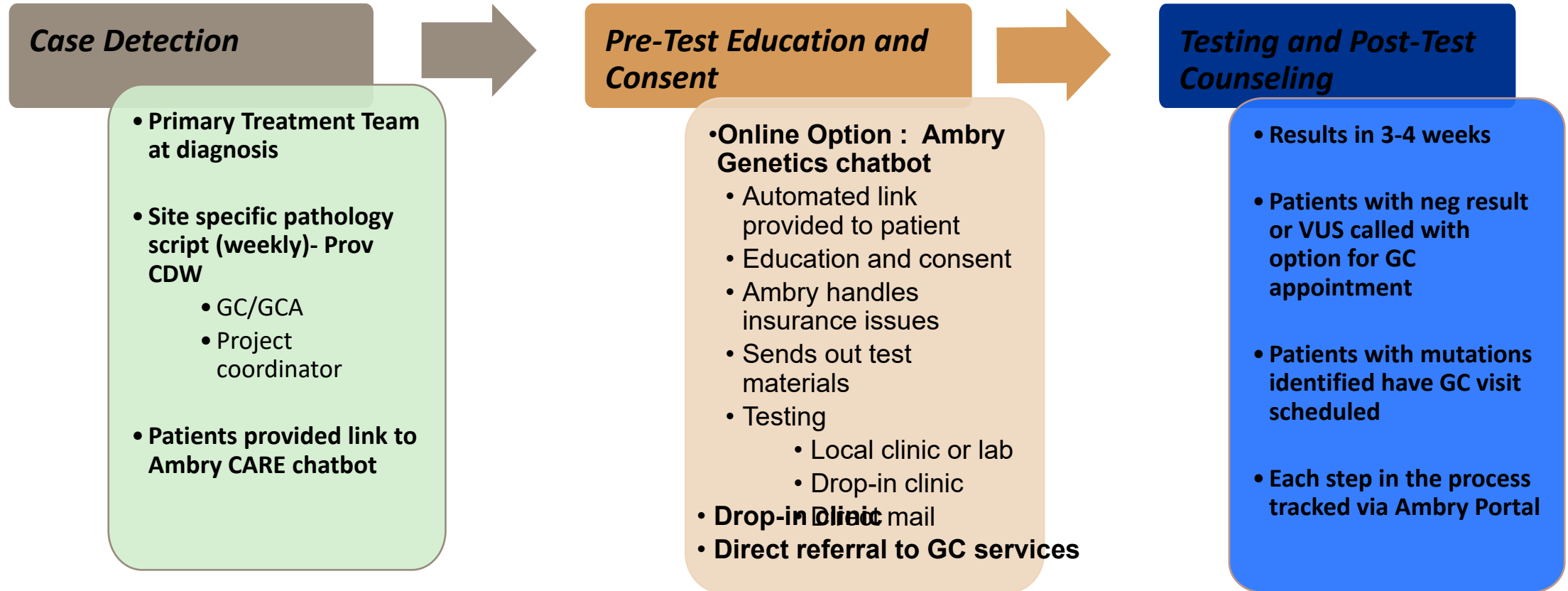
Objectives:

- ❑ Ensure that all newly diagnosed ovarian cancer patients receive clinically indicated germline and somatic testing

- ❑ Offer testing that is timely, convenient, and cost effective
 - Patients need to be fully informed re: indications and implications of various tests and have access to needed resources

- ❑ Develop databases and infrastructure to facilitate molecularly driven outcome studies in this population
 - Phase I - genotype/phenotype correlative study in over 1600 ovarian cancer cases
 - Phase II- perform large panel somatic sequencing for **ALL** EOC cases

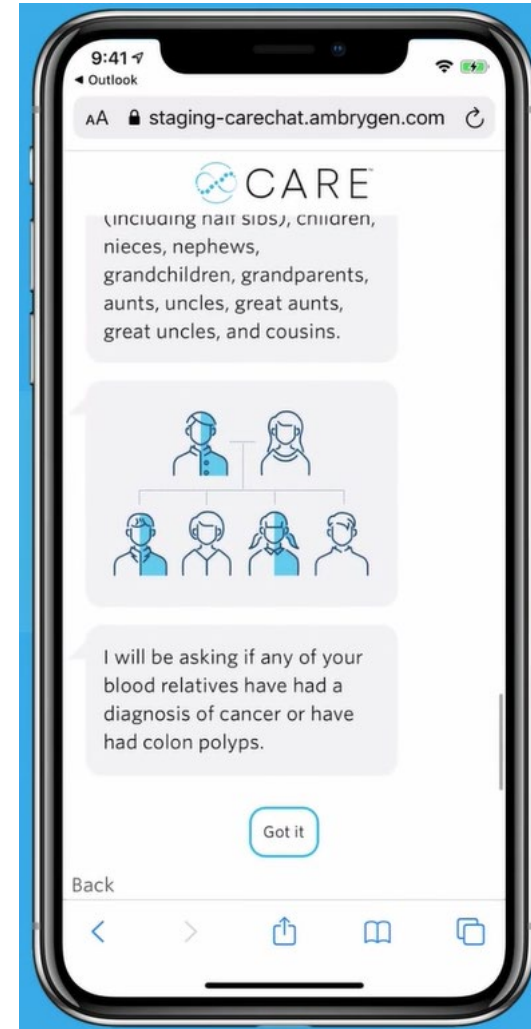
Reflex Germline Testing Protocol



Patient progress tracked in Ambry CARE tool

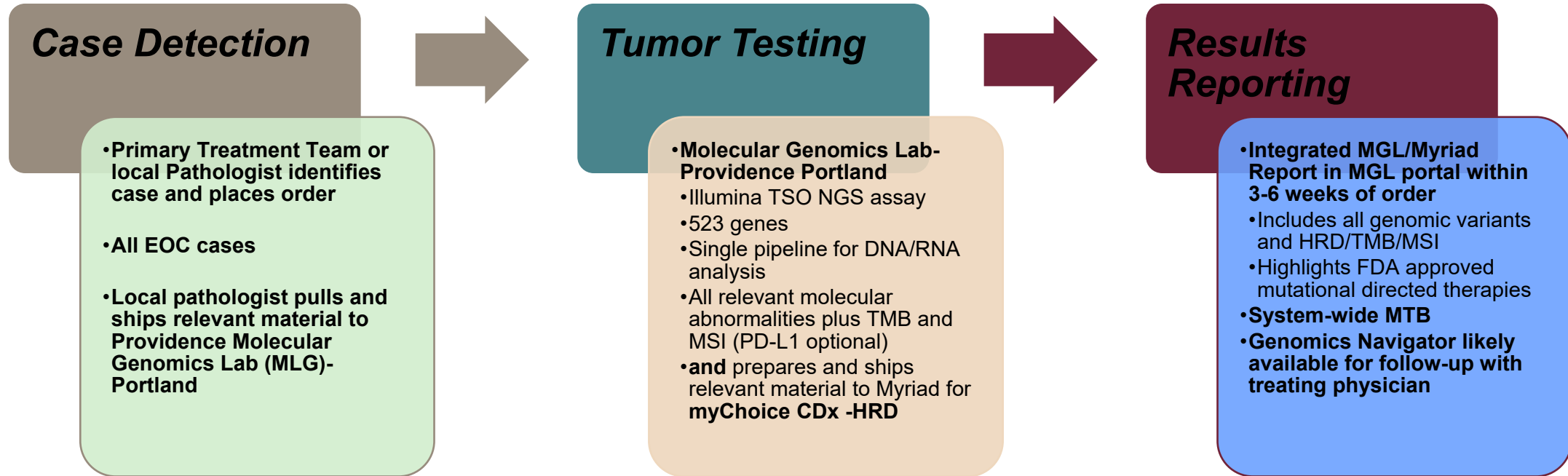
Ambry CARE chatbot

- Link sent to patient in email, myChart or via QR code in office
- Walks them through family history questions
- Works on phone or web browser
- Provides education videos



Reflex Somatic Testing Workflow

(initiated in parallel with Germline Testing Workflow)



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